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MONDAY EDITION

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Now With F.M.L.

We congratulate Supt. Buddy Dulin and this school board for introducing professional evaluation forms in Cameron Independent School District.

Such an evaluation program should be introduced, if not already in use, throughout school districts in the state. It is prepared by Texas State Teachers Association.

A decade or more ago, teachers were considerably underpaid in Texas to the point that salary efforts through TSTA Austin became a primary goal of the field.

A good deal of progress has been made, but teachers in Texas are in the lower half of the nation in income.

The danger is, and has proven so, in other states that organization will exceed professionalism.

Introduction of this kind of evaluation shows a balance of inevitable professional winnowing and professional growth. Survival in this field should mean more than "knowing the ropes."

Students in this and any district can strangle on poor instruction, which can be worse than none at all.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The pecking order in Cameron and Milam County, indeed a wider area of Central Texas all the time, is based on skill, ability and versatile qualities of Renaissance leadership, which this area entered in recent years.

It's called meritocracy and about the only basis on which this nation can mature during a nuclear age. There's always some luck, but you can't tell the weather too often by holding a moist finger in the air.

You not only go to school, you go to the best school you can. Or you find the best means to self-improve. Which is better than a frequent modern desire to self-destruct.

If these standards had been applied in the Texas legislative process, we may have gotten a constitution to vote on.

FEATHERS BUT NO RAIL for Charles Lindley, minister of the local Church of Christ as youngsters doused him with honey and then feathered him at City Park. Lindley had told the Vacation Bible School group that he would stand still for the feather treatment if they got 85 kids in the church's 55-passenger bus, to come to bible school. There were 105 present for the last day. (85 on the bus.)

Caffey Burned When Butane Gas Explodes

County Commissioner Dalton Caffey is in a Temple hospital undergoing treatment for serious burns sustained in a welding accident Wednesday near Thorndale.

Caffey and Jerry Hawthorne, of Temple, were welding when a rubber butane tank hose ruptured, spewing gas over the men. The resulting explosion and fire burned both men and set fire to a pickup truck.

The men were taken to Johns Hospital in Taylor by the Thorndale Police Department and then transferred to Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Hawthorne was treated and released.

Caffey is suffering third degree burns on his hands and arms, second degree burns on chest and back, and first degree burns on his face.

Area Roundup

Ranch Files $1 Million Suit

BELTON

A damage suit alleging that pollution from the Texas Rockwool plant is killing pecan trees at Bend O' the River Ranch, was filed in 169th District Court by Reuben Talasek of Temple, owner of the ranch. The suit is for $1 million in damages and claims that 20 trees have been killed and 30 more are damaged beyond recovery.

County Votes Pay Raise

GEORGETOWN

Williamson County commissioners voted to increase by 10 percent salaries of all county and precinct employees. The county judge said that compounded pay hikes since 1969 have boosted county employees salaries 65 percent in the last five years. No new taxes are planned.

School Hikes Taxes 53%

LIBERTY HILL

Liberty Hill trustees unanimously approved a 53 percent like in school taxes at a regular meeting. The tax rate will increase from $1.30 to $2 per $100 valuation. A 56 cent increase in debt service is needed to pay interest and principal on bonds for the new Liberty Hill High Schoo , the superintendent said.

Report Shows Discrepancies

HEARNE

The Hearne city council accepted a delayed audit report for fiscal year 1973 from auditor Glen Brewer that shows the same discrepancies pointed out be Brewer to the council in January. No memtion was made of the $10,683 shortage in city receipts that was revealed early in the year. The matter is in the hands of the county attorney.

Women Brighten Construction

ROCKDALE

A number of women are brightening the job of construction of the new Richards Memorial Hospital in Rockdale, being hired to help with cleanup details while a multitude of other workers continue finishing work. Bill Sadler, project superintendent, says "good housekeeping on the job makes for more efficient work, and the women are doint a fine job."

Falls Plans Youth Fair

ROSEBUD

There are 36 more days until the Falls County Youth Fair--Saturday, September 21 is the day for the fair and show. Falls Extension agents say this year the fair will be gigger and better than last. A rough count shows there are about 275 entries already, with more coming in before the deadline. The fair will be held at Cedar Springs.

UF Sets $19,700 Goal

LAMPASAS

September 5 has been set as the campaign kickoff date for the United Fund of Lampasas County. A goal of $19,700 was approved by the UF board. Twelve agencies will benefit from the fund. Budget for the drive this year is only $200 more than the goal set the past two years.

New Cigarette Made Of Wood Pulp

By Leonard Santorelli

NEW YORK

Reuter--It looks like tobacco, it feels like tobacco, and it smokes like tobacco--but it contains no nicotine and virtually no tar.

This is the claim of an American company which after 16 years of secret research has at last come up with something made from purified wood pulp which, while not yet a substitute for tobacco, comes pretty close.

For the past year, 1,000 volunteers have been puffing on cigarettes made of the stuff, combined with tobacco, and three-quarters preferred them to ordinary cigarettes, according to the firm.

The project could have far-reaching implications for smokers throughout the world considering the heavy death toll from lung cancer and heart disease that is attributed to cigarettes.

The company is the Celanese Corporation of America and its product is called Cytrel.

The pulp is fed into machinary which changes it by a patented process and spews out what liiks like postage stamp - sized pieces of yellow and brown paper, cytrel.

Cytrel contains no nicotine, only one third to one seventh of the amount of tar in tobacco, and will produce virtually no poisonous gases such as carbon monoxide, John Offerdahl, the marketing director, told Reuter.

A plant, in Charlotte, North Carolina, is already producing 70 tons of the stuff a month and Celanese is supplying to cigarette manufacturers throughout the world for testing.

In the company's consumer tests, cytrel is then shredded and moistened and mixed, in proportions ranging from 20 to 40 per cent, with tobacco and then into cigarettes.

Celanese is still experimenting with the proportions, but Offdahl said that 70 per cent of the group actually preferred to 20 to 40 per cent range to their regular brand.

Asked if he could see a cigarette made completely of cytrel on the horizon, Offerdahl said, "This is first generation work.

"Until the first generation is in the hands of consumers and they've had a chance to try it, it's a little foolish to talk about generations, two and three."

A race is being run on several fronts to find a safer cigarette and America appears to be lagging, if not in developing, at least in getting one on the market.

The reason may be that tobacco-growing is big business in some parts of the United States.

So it probably will not be American smokers that will have the first chance to try it. Britain is the main testing ground for the product which could revolutionize the tobacco industry.

The company has just signed five-year contracts to supply the British cigarette manufacturers Gallaher and Carraras Rothmans with sample quantities.

In addition, Celanese is building another factory in Maryland that will be disgorging 4,500 tons of cytrel a year by late 1975. Britain should be testing-marketing by 1976, according to Offerdahl.

Lung cancer killed 75,000 Americans last year and 90 per cent of them were smokers. The death rate among 45 to 54 year-old male smokers is three times that of non - smokers.

These new cigarettes certainly will not be any cheaper than the ordinary type, so they must be shown to be at least safer if they are to catch on.

Cattle Receipts Down Compared With Last Year

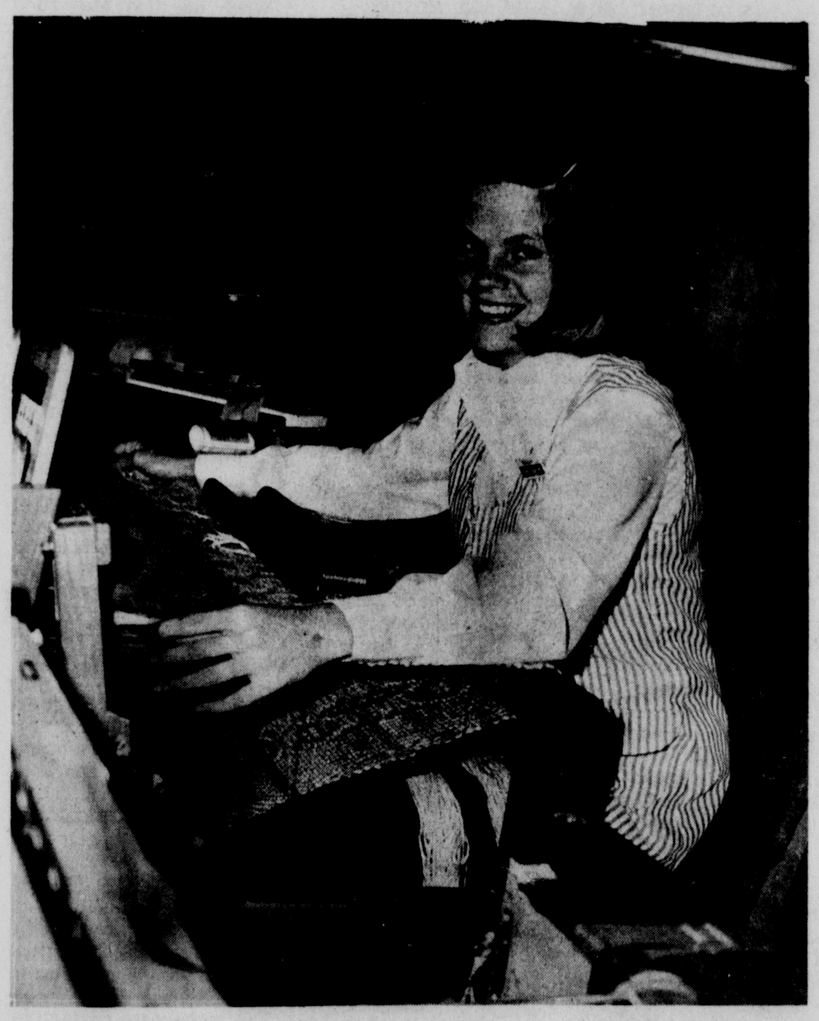
Cattle receipts Thursday rose a little from last week but were down compared to the same time last year, according to a report from the Cameron Livestock Auction. Prices continue low, with a slight increase for slaughter calves.

Receipts totaled 280 compared with 150 last week and 742 last year. Slaughter calves were fully $1 higher, with the remainder of offerings steady to weak.

Demand was moderate with the run including around 8 percent slaughter cows, 3 percent slaughter calves and bulls and the remainder mostly good feeders.

Utility grade slaughter cows were $23 to $25.50 and slaughter bulls were $28.25 to $32.60. Choice slaughter calves sold from $37.50 to $41.50. Feeder steers sold at $29 to $32.50 and feeder heifers good and choice $29 to $33. Stock cows and pairs were strong at $23 to $28 and $300 to $358.

The hog market continued fairly steady with barrows and gilts $1 lower. US 1-2 brought $37 to $37.20 ows brought $27 to $29.



LOCAL GIRL receives award. Paula Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins of Cameron, shown at her assignment in Occupational Therapy at the Veterans Hospital in Temple, where she is a youth volunteer. She was awarded a 50-hour pin and a 100-hour pin for her service. Miss Perkins is affiliated with McCloskey Woman's Club.

Local Teachers Start In-Service Training Monday

Cameron teachers will be meeting at the Homemaking Department starting at 8:30 Monday for in-service training before school starts August 26.

A general faculty meeting will be held Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. followed by refreshments sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. The general meeting will continue until lunchtime and at 1 p.m. teacher evaluation will be by Supt. Buddy Dulin.

On Tuesday starting at 9 career education for the elementary group will be led by Charles Wagamon and for the secondary group by Dr. Everett Youngblood. From 1 until 3 p.m. Special Education Plan A will be discussed by Joyce Bayless.

Wednesday's schedule starts at 9 a.m. with curriculum guide preparation led by Susan Terral and Youngblood. The course will continue until 3 p.m.

Thursday morning campus assignments will be outlined by principals and new teachers will tour the media center in the afternoon under the direction of Maxie Morgan, center director.

Principals will continue campus assignments on Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Registration Set For Junior High, Yoe High School

Junior high and high school students will register for fall chasses this week on Wednesday and Thursday , August 21 and 22.

Junior high schedules include grades 6 to 8 to register from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Students should report to the gym.

Thursday will be registration day for all new students at junior high who should report to the school office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Yoe High juniors and seniors will register Wednesday with seniors registering from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and juniors from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Thursday sophomores and all new students will register from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Freshmen should register from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday.

Family Injured In Mexico

Three members of a local family are in serious condition from injuries suffered in a traffic accident while they were vacationing in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vega and their son, Javier, about 9, were injured Wednesday in an accident while they were in Mexico.

The family was transferred from a hospital in Mexico to the airport at Brownsville and was then flown to Scott and White Hospital in Temple by Young Flying Service.

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Beyond Resignation....

Those who think Richard M. Nixon took an easy way out in resignation should follow the ongoing trials of Watergate conspirators.

Mr. Nixon has been subpoenaed to appear as a defense witness for former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

One grand jury had named Mr. Nixon an unindicted conspirator prior to his climactic revelation that he had ordered the FBI to impede investigation of the Watergate break-in six days after it occurred.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had joined in asking a delay of the trial of Ehrlichman and five others, scheduled to begin September 9. Jaworski also had asked that White House tapes be kept there a day after the tapes had been termed property of the former president.

It suggests the tapes will continue to be reviewed and that Jaworski had decided that Mr. Nixon may himself now face indictment and trial.

The House and Senate have passed on the question of pressing further action beyond resignation. But the legal process well may be continuing as the Nixon immunity is shorn, first to require his appearance as a witness for former subordinates, then perhaps as subject of a grand jury himself.

This is not to mention tax questions, prospects of disbarment in California, among other things.

One report has it the asking price for the Nixon memoirs is $2 million. If he gets that, the financial balance of his life may work out.

But the Watergate trials continue.

Whatever The Age....

Having waited turn, older men seem to think younger men likewise must wait. That is unless they or their agents lose the joust.

Older men generally impose standards on younger men they themselves did not meet. They are forgetful because the arteries in the brain tighten. At this stage memory is better back a generation than yesterday.

It is a dangerous assumption that wisdom comes only with age. It comes with experience, accelerated in these times by events, leaping generations.

It is the mileage, not age. One sage said time heals everything but wrinkles.

Slow mental reflexes, whatever the age, in some lines, can be fatal.

TV Steps In To Keep Flow Of Cartoons Going

BY BRUCE RUSSELL

Holly wood Reuter-Rising costs have almost brought to an end the making of animated cartoons for movies but television has stepped into the breach to keep the flow of cartoon production going.

Dozens of cartoon features are being produced at studios throughout the Los Angeles area particularly for the children's programs on the three newworks on Sat. and Sun. mornings.

But Los Angeles animators say there is one major difference between cartoons for movies and television cartoons..

Very few of the television cartoon characters are original. Most are borrowed or derived from books, comic books, films or earlier television series.

Chuch Johes, one of Hollywood's most leading animators, says: "One of the reasons why little original work is being done these days is that networks want something that has had exposure -- they feel that if something is aready known to the public, it gets better ratings."

Johes, who helped originate the Bugs Bunny, Roadrunner and Coyote cartoons at the now defunct Warner Brothers animation division, has recently produced cartoons based on the "Dr. Suess' and Charlie Brown' children's books for evening television.

To keep costs within the strict budgets imposed by television networks for daytime television shows, a number of short cuts have to be used including drawing a very limited number of frames.

He says that cartoons done for films and quality cartoons done for nighttime television have 20, 000 full drawings for half - hour compared with 2, 000 full drawings for daytime television shows.

Basic drawings are used over and over again and the position of an eye or an arm is changed from frame to frame.

This is usually referred to as "Limited animation" although even a half-hour cartoon made like this can cost $75,000.

Walt Disney productions, once the backbone of the animation industry but now reduced to one full length feature, refers to this reduced number of drawings slightingly as "cheating animation."

The main producers of children's daytime television shows are filmation studios, which produces the award-winning "Fat Albert" cartoons about black children, and Hanna-Barbera Studios.

Between the two they provide 95 percent of children's daytime programming on network television.

The Saturday morning cartoons have long been a prime target of educators who complained, particularly in the sixties, that their mindless violence and noise were bad for children.

The children's cartoon shows were given the name of the "Saturday Morning Wasteland" or "The Garbage Pail."

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Jewish Immigrants Find Freedom Tough Problem

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV

Reuter -- New immigrants to Israel from the Soviet Union have found that freedom has its complications and its worries.

For people with a western background, freedom of choice and competition is natural, within the restrictions of educational, economic and social limitations. For those coming from a closed, directed society the choice of options can be frightening.

Some tales being told in Israel may be apocryphal but they illustrate some of the problems. One for instance, tells of the tailor who arrived with his family, having received permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union after years of applications.

Like other newcomers, he was given rooms upon his arrival in Israel at an immigrant absorption center, housed and fed with funds donated to the Jewish agency through United Jewish and Israel appeals throughout the world. There, he and his family were given an intensive Hebrew language course at an Ulpan (Alanguage training workshop) , and some months later was provided with housing.

Long-term, low interest loans enabled him to buy furniture with special facilities to outfit a workshop with sewing machines and other implements of his trade.

Within a month he was back at the Jewish Agency and Ministry of Immigrant absorption offices, , banging angrily on the table.

"What's wrong? Machine broken down? Workshop Unsatisfactory?" he was asked.

"No, that's all right but why haven't you sent me any customers," was his reply.

Another story, which the source swears is true, is of a woman immigrant taken on a tour of Tel Aviv within a day or so of her arrival, during which she was taken through a supermarket.

"The economic situation here must be catastrophic," she remarked as she left, after spending some time, looking at the packed shelves. "Obviously it is all for show, nobody can afford to buy anything."

"In Moscow when a store gets supplies and they are put on the shelves, everything is snatched up immediately and the shelves are soon empty."

To compete for and persuade customers, to buy or not to buy just because something goes on sale, to make a choice when free options are open, must all be learned, and sometimes the hard way, absorption officers say.

Most new immigrants to Israel, and especially those from the Soviet Union or without means, spend the first few months of their lives in Israel within the sheltered surroundings of the immigrant absorption centers, learning elementary Hebrew and making their first adjustments to life here.

According to some psychologists, the first signs of worry begin to appear a month or so before they are due to leave for their new homes and the new jobs they have been offered.

"How will we set up house? How will we adjust to our new neighbors and they to us? How will I get along in my new job? How will I decide when faced with a free choice?" All these become serious problems the psychologists say

Problems which are minor or non-existent to someone from the west loom large for the former Soviet citizen. "The Do-It-Yourself" attitude of today's citizen with even a rudimentary knowledge of house repairs seems completely absent from the man from Moscow, Kiev or Minsk.

Morality Row Erupts In France

Reuter-A fierce morality row has erupted in France, over the death of a 69-year-old Roman Catholic cardinal in a Paris night club dancer's apartment.

The circumstances of Cardinal Jean Danielou's death have reawakened centuries-old antagonisms in France between anti- church and pro-church forces.

For Cardinal Danielou was not only a member of the Jesuit order, upholders of church theory and orthodoxy, but also perhaps France's most widely-known and influential churchman.

When he died May 20 it was at first announced that he died of a heart attack in a street in the 17th Arrondissement of respectable west Paris.

But the satirical weekly newspaper Canard Enchrine, which specializes in deflating the establishmen, was soon reporting that he died while visiting a cabaret dancer named "Mimi"

The account was not generally accepted until the newspaper Le Monde, a pillar of the press establishment here, not only confirmed it but added that the Cardinal had visited the young dancer on several previous occasions.

The church hierarchy now acknowledges the circumstances of his death but it is stoutly defending his memory against suggestions that he was engaged in activities incompatible with his vocation.

The secretariat of the French episcopate issued a statement accusing the Cardinal's detractors of using "Infamous innuendo, solicited interviews and satirical attacks," to defame him when he is no longer able to defend himself

The reference to soliated interviews is believed to refer to an interview Mimi gave a weekly publication, Her comments have not been published.

The episcopate raised the possibility that Cardinal Aanielou was on a working mission when he died.

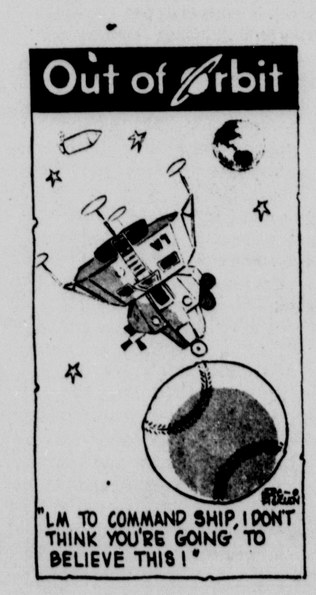
"Everyone knew," it said, "That from the very beginning his work extended into the most varied circles and often to complete social outcasts, both inside and outside the Catholic Church."

Cardinal Danielou, a member of the illustrious French Academy, was well known for his work among the poor but he was chiefly renowned for his intellectual ventures. He wrote numerous books on theology and philosophy and headed groups for friendship between Christians and Jews.

Professor Andre Mandouze, a prominent Sorbonne University theologian, maintains that Cardinal Danielou's star quality only aggravates the controversy.

"The saddest aspect of the Danielou affair, in which both sides have rushed to hasty conclusions, is that it brings back to the surface all sorts of evil thoughts that we had imagined forever dead, whether they come from clerical or anti-clerical rands," Professor Mandouze wrote.

The Catholic newspaper La Crotx also entered the furore. All of us, including the church must be ready to hear the truth whatever it may be," it said.



Funds Available For Blinn

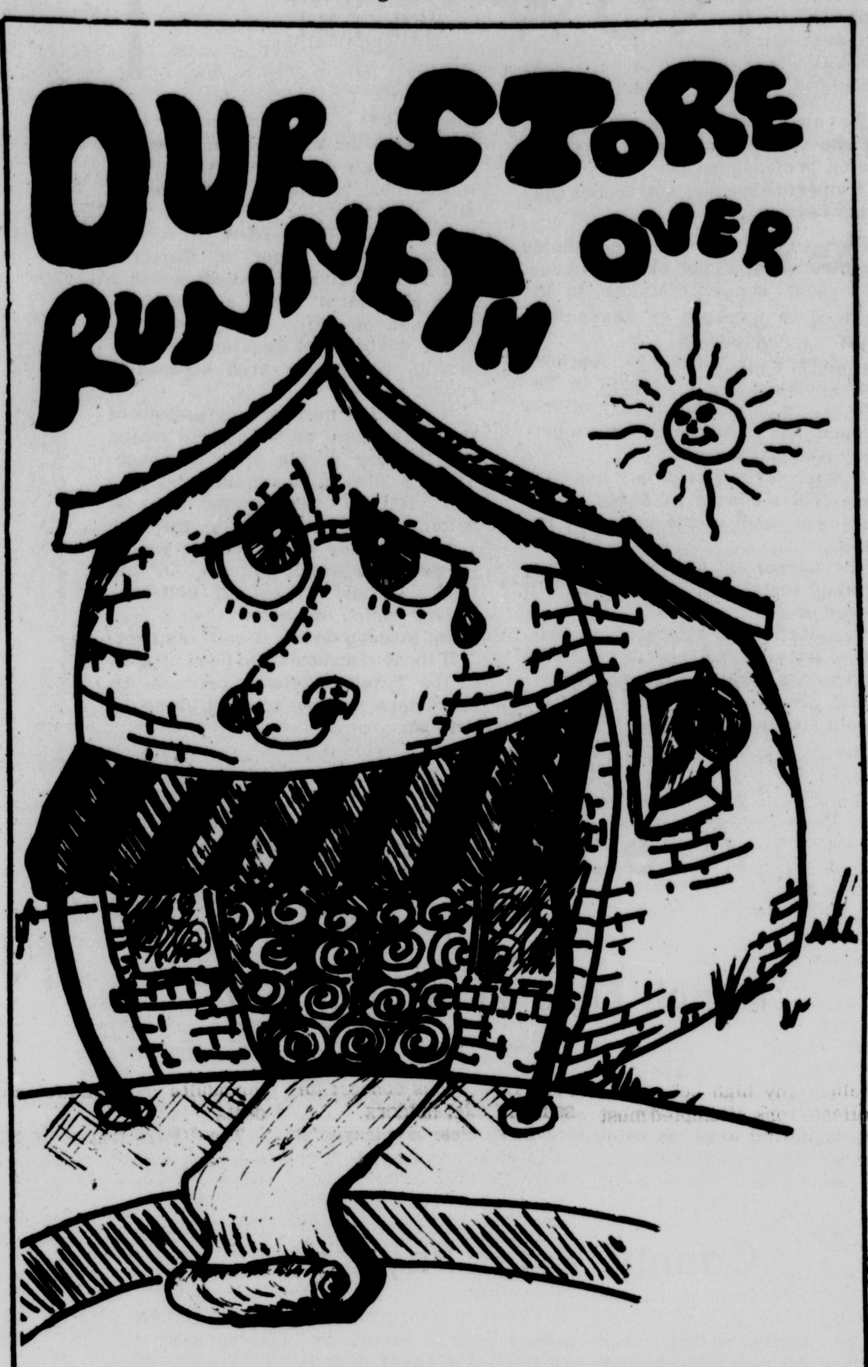
Funds are available through Blinn College to assist students who exhibit financial need for the 1974-75 school year.

The college participates in six major programs of aid to students. These are the National Direct Student Loan Program, Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program, College Work-Study Program, Federally Insured Student Loan Program and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

The National Direct Student Loan Program is funded with Federal and institutional money. The Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program is funded by the State of Texas. Repayment of both begins nine months after borrowers leave school.

The College Work-Study Program is funded with Federal and institutional money. Both grant programs are entirely Federally supported. Federally Insured Loans are funded with commercial money. The loans are obtained from the repayment is made to commercial lending institutions.

Prospective students or students enrolled with a need for financial assistance may obtain additional information and applications by contacting the Student Financial Aid Office at Blinn College.



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Three Rolls Sculptured Green, Champagne, Green/Gold	Reg. $9.95	$8.95
Three Rolls Sculptured Gold, Avocado, and Blue/Green	Reg. $9.35	$7.95
One Roll Shag Green Velvet	Reg. $10.75	$7.95
One Roll Sculptured Shag Gold/Brown/Orange Multi-Color	Reg.$13.25	$9.95
One Roll Sculptured Shag Green/Brown	Reg. $10.25	$9.50
One Roll Level Loop on Foam Green	Reg. $9.95	$7.50

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Other Small Rolls in Stock at Reduced Prices. Carpets listed at these Prices are from Armstrong, Lee's, Charter, Masland, Ozite, Marlin Mills, and Firth. Many Rolls of Vinyl also in Stock.

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SERVICE & FLOORS

427 MAIN ROSEBUD

Vocational Nursing Class Has Openings

Applications now are being taken for the remaining places in Temple Junior College's Licensed Vocational Nursing class scheduled to begin early in September, Stanley W. Churchill, Dean of the Technical-Vocational Division, has announced.

"The class is almost full; however, a few places remain, and we are filling those now," Churchill said.

TJC's 52-week program makes the graduate eligible to take State Board examinations for certification as an LVN. Students spend the first 17 weeks of the program in the class-room. In this classroom segment of LVN study, students are introduced to the basic sciences in short-term instruction covering such areas as anatomy, microbiology, nutrition, pharmacology, mental health, geriatrics, medical surgical nursing, and pediatrics. A main course in vocational nursing itself also will fill the student's schedule, Churchill said.

After the initial 17 weeks the student will spend an increasing amount of time in clinical studies, traveling to area hospitals for this training.

During the course schedule, students have two weeks of vacation or holidays.

To introduce students to the clinical setting before they actually enter the hospital, four teaching beds and the latest hospital equipment are used in the classroom setting.

All applicants to the program must be at least 18 years of age and should have a sincere interest and concern for people, Churchill said. An appliant must have a high school diploma or the General Education Development Test certificate and acceptable scores on an aptitude examination administered to prospective students. Applicants should have a copy of their high school transcripts or GED sent to TJC, he added.

In addition, each applicant is requested to submit three references. These must include three mature persons who are not relatives of the applicant and who can offer information about the application.

Students interested in entering the fall program should contact Miss Evelyn Bohls at 778-4811, Extension 391, for an interview and aptitude testing prior to the 27th of August.

Registration Still Open At Temple

Late preregistration for fall semester classes at Temple Junior College will be held August 19-23, Registrar Charles L. Stout has announced.

Students who did not preregister according to the alphabetical preregistration schedule held earlier this month should report to the counter in the Registrar's Office for late preregistration.

Advisor's slips listing the courses in which the student. A preregistration conference will be held, after which the student will receive a registration number which will determine his time of registration for the fall semester, Stout explained.

To apply for admission, new students, transfer students, and former students who did not attend TJC during the 1973-74 school year must file applications for admission and submit health forms before preregistering.

Official transcripts that include any high school or college work attempted must be submitted also, he said. Students may be admitted on a conditional basis until their transcripts have been received by TJC, Stout said.

State law requires students under age 19 applying for admission to have had at least three doses of oral polio vaccine with one or more doses received since the fourth birthday. A minimum of three doses of diphtheria/tetanus vaccine are required also with the last dose within the past ten years.

Registration is scheduled for August 28 and 29, Stout said.

TNHA Contract To Train Nurses Aides

The Austin-based Texas Nursing Home Association has been awarded a $72,627 Federal contract to develop a Training Program for Nurse Aides in Long Term Care Facilities. The contract, one of the only four such contracts awarded nationwide, was granted through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Health Resources Administration.

Commenting on the contract, TNHA President Rogers Wilson of Austin said, "We hope the end result will be the most comprehensive nurse aide training program ever developed. These employees are so important to the patient care program." Wilson went on to say,"A better trained aide will complement the efforts of our licensed personnel, will improve patient car, and reduce job turnover through greater skills and job satisfication."

The Texas Nursing Home Association is a nonprofit corporation representing over 51,000 licensed nursing home beds in Texas. Its members are made up of proprietary and nonprofit facilities. Education of nursing home personnel is a primary function of the Association, who in 1966 was the first nursing home association in the United States to employ a full-time staff devoted to training nursing home personnel.

Students Receiving SS Payments

Two out of three students 18 and over getting social security payments are in college, according to Lewis Wall, social security district manager in Temple.

Full-time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get monthly checks until they're 22 if a parents gets social security payments or has died after working long enough under social security.

"In the United States over 650,000 students 18 and over get social securtiy payments," Wall said. "According to a social security study, 66 percent of them attend college, 26 percent high school, and 8 percent attend technical or vocational schools."

About 70 percent of the students get payments based on the social security records of deceased parents, the study shows. About 18 percent get payments based on the records of retired parents and 12 percent on the records of disabled parents.

"You can get information about payments to students by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office," Wall said. The Temple Social Security Office is at 3920 South General Bruce Drive. The phone number is 817-778-1861.

Early scientists held that the presence of a magnet robbed iron of its weight and it lifted itself!

Season Tickets On Sale For Concerts At Temple

Season tickets for the Central Texas Orchestral Society's , "Full Season of Music, No. 2," have now gone on sale through the Temple Cultural Activities Center.

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Alessandro, will appear for 3 evening concerts and five free children's concerts during the 1974-75 season.

In addition to the renown orchestra, the Early Music Consort Ensemble will appear in a bonus concert for season ticket holders.

Last year's successful children's concerts were heard by over 3000 Temple area young people. "It is only through a successful preseason sale of season tickets that such programs can continue," Dr. Walter P. Dyck, Society president, said.

Season tickets for "Full Season of Music,No.2" are available in two packages: (1) as part of the Cultural Activities Center full package of events, which includes tickets to member group performances, at $25,00 for adults and $17.50 for students and (2) as a symphony package only, which includes the three evening concerts and one bonus concert plus support for the free children's concerts and one bonus concert plus support for the free children's concerts, and CAC membership, at $12.50 for adults and $6.25 for students.

The "Full Season of Music, No. 2" is made possible by a matching grant from the Texas Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

Tickets and information are abailable through the CAC office. Call 778-8722 or write CAC, 318 W. Ave. G, Temple, Texas, 76501.

YOUR SERVICEMEN

AL RICHARDS

Marine PFC Al J. Richards, son of Mrs. Sue E. Richards of Rockdale, Tex., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma, Ariz.

A former student of Rockdale High School, Rockdale, he joined the Marine Corps in December of 1972.

TERRY HOSKINS

Terry A. Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hoskins Sr., Rt. 2 Rockdale, has been assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., from March AFB, Calif.

An Air Force sergeant, Hoskins is an air traffic controller with the 2030th Communications Squadron.

He is a 1970 graduate of Rockdale High School.

"Will there be enough electric power to meet my needs next month? Next year?"

Shortages and predicted shortages of electricity in various parts of the country are causing many people to wonder, "Will there be enough electric power to meet my needs next month? Next year?"

Texas Power & Light wants its customers to know what it has done, and is doing, to maintain adequate and dependable electric service.

TP&L surmounted a critical situation in November and December of 1972 when unusually cold weather caused an abnormally high demand for energy for heating. Two natural gas suppliers curtailed deliveries to the Company to the extent that nearly 10 million gallons of fuel oil were required to operate power plants. On an around-the-clock schedule, truck convoys kept plants supplied with oil.

During 1973, in anticipation of possible further gas curtailments, the Company increased its oil storage capacity to some 42 million gallons at its generating plants. An additional 42 million gallons of storage capacity is now under construction.

To improve and assure its supply of natural gas, TP&L is participating in exploration and drilling for gas and developing storage reservoirs in East Texas.

Because of the sharply rising costs and uncertain future supplies of gas and oil, TP&L and other electric utility companies in the Southwest are shifting to lignite—a form of soft coal—as a power plant fuel. TP&L has acquired major deposits of lignite in East and Northeast Texas. Two lignite-fueled units are already supplying electricity to TP&L customers, seven other units are now under construction and an eighth unit will be started soon. One or more lignite-fueled units is scheduled to go into service in each of the years from 1975 to 1980.

However, even all the new lignite-fueled plants the Company can build will not be sufficient to meet anticipated future electric needs of TP&L customers. So, in 1972, TP&L, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service announced plans to build a nuclear-fueled plant. The first unit of the plant is expected to be in operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Planning and building generating plants, keeping plants supplied with fuel and doing the hundreds of other things necessary to produce and supply electric power is a complex and costly job. You can be confident that Texas Power & Light will continue doing what must be done to assure you a dependable supply of electricity in the years ahead.

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Planning funeral arrangements can be a difficult, confusing task-- and an expensive one, too. It is hard to make such important decisions in an atmosphere of grief and sadness, harder still to seek out the facts necessary to make informed if they have gathered sufficient information in advance about legal requirements, alternatives to the traditional funeral service and burial, and what questions to ask when arranging a funeral.

As for legal requirements contrary to what many think, there is no Texas law requiring embalming, although in most cases it is a practical necessity.

The State Health Department, the agency with the authority to set regulations in this matter, requires only that a body held more than 24 hours either be embalmed or refrigerated, unless death was due to communicable disease, in which case it must be embalmed.

If a body is to be shipped by common carrier, it must either be embalmed or enclosed in an airtight metal casket encased in a shipping case, or in a casket encased in an airtight metal or metal-lined shipping case.

There is also no Texas law that says a casket or other burial container must be placed in an airtight vault before final disporistion, although some cemeteries--both municipally owned and private--do have such a requirement.

As a matter of fact, as the Texas Funeral Directors Association points out, there is nothing in Texas Law that requires a family to use the services of a licensed funeral director. The specific requirements of the public health and vital statistics laws of the State would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, however, for an untrained person to handle, transport or bury the dead. And any person performing such services for the public or for a fee must be licensed as a funeral director or embalmer.

A growing, although still decidedly small, segment of the population is investigating and choosing alternatives to the traditional funeral service and burial , according to some studies.

Some persons choose cremation, others donate their bodies to medical schools, or will certain organs such as kidneys or eyes to organ banks. Still others join memorial societies which handle the detailes of burial, cremaation, or body donation at a lower that average price for members who pay a fee to join.

While any of these alternatives generally will be less expensive than a traditional funeral and burial, many people choosing them do so not only for economy but for reasons of personal preference. It's worth noting that persons who donate organs still have the option of a traditional funeral and burial

For that majority of Texans who still favor the traditional funeral and burial, our Consumer Protection attorneys strongly advise acquiring information in advance when there is time to think logicallv about such matters.

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Saudi Arabia Expands Farms

"Saudi Arabia is encouraging the rapid expansion of farming with interest-free loans to its farmers," says Dr. John A. Hopkin, who recently returned from an official visit. Through the U. N., Hopkin was asked by the Saudis to visit their country and advise them on agricultural matters, especially banking.

Hopkin is an internationally-known agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University.

"The Saudis wish to be self-sufficient in their agriculture, and their government is doing everything it can to help achieve this aim," Hopkin says. "In addition to interest-free loans, farmers can get a subsidy on feed concentrates, fertilizer, irrigation equipment, tractors and other machinery.

"Understandably, they are flocking to the government bank in great numbers. But the bank is bogged down in procedures designed to handle perhaps one - twentieth the number of loans they're trying to process. I hope my recommendations given in a detailed report to the directors and management of the Saudi Arabian Agriculture Bank will help them to simplify and streamline their methods.

"In addition to bank officials, I met with the ministry of agriculture, the ministry of planning; and visited the agricultural college, the University of Riyadh. And I also went to several oases to visit farmers ans study their problems firsthand.

"I also met with the Bedouins. They were fascinating and I found them to be a warm, effectionate people; they became very enthusiastic with what we were attempting to do. A very proud people, they're most interested in what you think of Saudi Arabia. They want you to like it and are interested in your impressions.

"The government is encouraging land settlement and ownership by financing water well drilling. They will open up additional land to use, something like our homestead plan.

"A new plant that looks much like mesquite is being used to stabilize sand dunes. Every year the government is expanding this project, and they say that in such areas the plantings are beginning to modify the temperature of the community and cut down on the hot wind. They just plant it out there in that dry sand and it grows. Plants are put 10 to 15 feet apart and grow 10 to 12 feet high."

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Brashear To Serve On Council

Dr. Charles Pierce, President of Central Texas Council on Alcoholism announces that Temple business man, Arthur P. Brashear, Jr., has been elected to membership on the State Alcoholism Advisory Council.

The State Alcoholism Advisory Council gives advice and accordance with guidelines set up be the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse and members of the Advisory Group serve on the Texas Commission's Formula Grant Review Committee.

Brashear, who has a long background of helping alcoholics, will serve a liason person between State Planning Region 23 and the State Authority on Alcoholism to bring about better methods of prevention, control and treatment for alcoholism and help for the alcoholic persons and their families.

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Becky Harris Weds Donny Evans Saturday

Miss Becky Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Harris of Cameron, and Donny Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, Cameron, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a candlelight ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stanislaw.

Thomas Dusek of Cameron officiated and wedding music was presented by Mark Hensley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess line gown of antique white crepe with overlay of antique white floral design lace with V neckline and cap sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Paula Folschinsky of Austin was maid of honor. Her dress was a pastel floral cotton voile and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

James Mueck of Cameron served as bestman.

Flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's niece and nephew, Tracy Stanislaw and Ken Smith.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Stanislaw's. White and yellow daisies centered the serving table.

Jackie Terhune of Cameron registered guests. Others in the houseparty were Karla and Karen Stanislaw, Leslie Luecke, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Johnny Brantley and Barbara Harris.

The couple will make their home at 804 E. 22nd, Bryan, Mr. Evans will be a student at Texas A&M University.

Personal Mention

Delbert Burlison, former Penney's manager in Cameron, is recuperating at his home in Lake Charles, Louisiana following a heart attack.

Miss Mildred Thornton and Miss Lois Randolph have returned to Cameron following vacation visits with their families in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Smith have returned from a week's vacation in Colorado.

Dennis Hardwick and Robert Jistel are enrolled for the fall semester at Eastfield College in Dallas.

Ms Corbitt To Speak

Helen Corbitt of Dallas will be featured speaker for a program "Fashion in Food" September 19 in Salado.

Also on the program will be Polly Williams who will speak on "Greenhouse Glamour." Programs will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and repeated at 2 p.m. in the Longhorn Room at Salado. The program is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Salado Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are $3.50.

Organ Society Meets

The Bryan-College Station Hammond Organ Society held it's August meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holder in Cameron on August 13. Mrs. Gordon Baskin was co-hostess.

The home was decorated with foliage plants and the refreshment table was laid with a hand-crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Holder.

The evening's entertainment included vocal selections as well as piano and organ compositions. Thirty-one members and visitors attended.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Becky Harris, bride-elect of Mr. Donny Evans, was honored with a shower last week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Harris. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dale Smith and Miss Jackie Terhune.

Special guests were Mrs. Elzy Harris, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Morris Evans, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. T. J. Harris, grandmother of the honoree.

The couple were married Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stanislaw.

TJC Offers 'Artistic Anatomy' Drawing Class

TEMPLE--Artistic Anatomy, a credit free continuing education course, will be offered at Temple Junior College beginning August 20, Douglas Ferrill, Director of Continuing Education and the Evening School, has announced.

The six-week course in art will cover drawing of the portrait: the head, hands, color, impressionism, draperies, and basic drawing relating to anatomical drawing. Instructor for the 36-hour class will be G. Sabater Rossello. Artistic Anatomy will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 and will include a tuition cost of $22.

"The course will be dedicated to the study of art in general," Mr. Rossello explained. Each class will have a model to be used in the explanation and study of pictures, anatomy, and drawings, he added.

Each session of the class will begin with a conference to be followed by the practical work, he said.

Students intersted in the course should contact TJC's Continuing Education Department by telephoning 773-9961, Extension 66. A transcript is not required for entrance to the course which will meet through September 26.

Church Vows Unite Hillman-Evan

Lillie Muriel Hillman and Roy Lynn Evan were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 3, in the Church of Christ. Charles Lindley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Sam) Hillman of Buckholts. The groom is the son of Mrs. L. F. Evan and the late Mr. L. F. (Shorty) Evan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown that she designed of yellow satin overlaid with white organdy lace.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Anita Landmark of Cameron and Mr. Gene Hillman, brother of the bride.

Junior attendants were Veronica and Billy, children of the bride.

Ushers were Winston Hillman, brother of the bride, and Vernon Landmark of Cameron.

A reception was held at the Cameron Community Center. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Gene Hillman, Mrs. Charles Evan, Mrs. Warren Hillman, Mrs. Robert Evan. Miss JoAnn Evan registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Idaho the couple are making their home in Cameron.

MRS. ROY LYNN EVAN

Pharries Reunion Held Here

Twenty - eight members and friends attended the third annual Pharries reunion held at the Cameron Cummunity Center Sunday, August 3. Reunion members were the son and daughters and their families of Jesse E. and Della Pharries.

Those attending were Mrs. Estelle Lake of Cameron, Mrs. Mae Fowler of Gause, Mrs. Nellie Walston of Bryan, Mrs. Edna Miller of Houston and W. E. (Bill) Pharries also of Houston.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Hattie Edgin of Texas City and Mrs. Ed Denman of Longview. other relatives attending were from Austin, Houston, Bryan, Texas City, Huntsville, Gause and San Antonio.

Officers elected to preside over the 1975 reunion were: Clarence Walson, Bryan, chairman; Giles Burnett, Cameron, co-chairman,; and Mrs. Joyce Eaves, Texas City, secretary-Ttreasurer

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Women's Golf Tourney Set

The Rockdale Women's Golf Association will hold a championship tournament September 10, 11, 12. Tee-off time each day will be 9 a.m. All ladies wishing to participate should sign up at the September meeting of the Association. Also, starting August 27 the Tuesday Play Days will go back to their winter schedule of teeing off at 9 a.m.

Rebels Win One, Lose One

The Hearne Rebels lost the first game of a double-header to the Rockdale Lobos at Bob Jones Park last Sunday. In the game the Rebels had men in scoring positions several times but could not cross the plate. Rockdale scored two runs in the first, three in the second and one in the fourth to win the match 6-0. In the second game against the Bryan Cubs, the Rebels won 15-1.

74 Report For Bulldog Drills

"Pleased" is the word head coach Rudy Phillips of the McGregor Bulldogs used after completing the first workout of 1974. Seventy-four spitited athletes ran to lower ground for opening drills and Phillips said, "The majority of these lads reported in real good condition." of the 74, 16 are freshmen, 28 are sophomores, 13 are juniors and the remaining 16 are seniors.

New Tennis Group Forms

Twenty-nine Beltonites met and established the Belton Tennis Association last week. Officers were elected and the next organizational meeting set for August 27 and will be open to all interested persons.

Rodeo Set For Gatesville

The Coryell County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo will be held August 22-24 at Gatesville, with a street parade kicking off events August 22. Performances will be at the Fireman's Rodeo Arena and will begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening. A dance will be held each evening after the rodeo at the Community Center adjacent to the rodeo arena.

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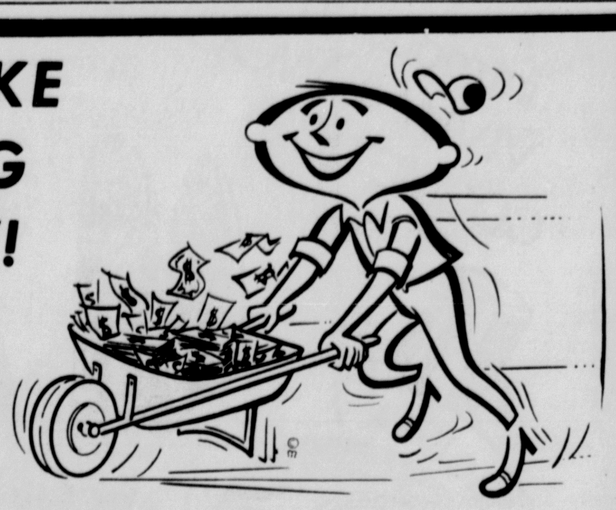

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'Game Of Tennis' New Sports Book

By Lloyd Timberlake

Reuter--Timothy Gallwey has written what may be the first of a whole new wave of "how to " sports books.

The book, "The Inner Game of Tennis," rides a flood of new interest in meditations, spirituality, religion and psychology and other components of "The Inner Man" which is sweeping the western world.

In sports, this new spirituality has been creeping into the occident in the form of an interest in oriental sports, Judo, Karate, Akido and the like.

Gallwey has taken the "Inner Disciplines" of such athletic endeavors and applied them to the western-dominated game of tennis.

Basically, the book deals with "the game that takes a place in the mind of the player and is played against such obstacles as lapses in concentration, nervousness, self-doubt and self-condemnation."

Why does every sportsman play well above his usual game--"Out if his mind" on some days, and on others blow easy shots and chances that he has executed 10,000 times before?

Gallwey's method is to try to free the unconscious mind, and therefore the "unconscious" body to do its own thing without interference from the "self conscious" mind.

He points out it is impssible, while diving for an opponent's volley, to remember the 50-odd components of a good forehand drive. Try to consciously remember merely two or three, and you will probably blow the shot.

Blow the shot and your conscious self will tell your unconscious self something like ,"Okay, dammit, keep your stupid wrist firm."

With a too-firm wrist and a string of insulting lectures to himself, the player muffs shot after shot and finally the game.

Gallwey wants to free the player from self-harassment and his game from self-consciousness. "Relax, watch the seams of the ball, and let it happen," is his credo. His book offers hints methods and tips on "letting it happen."

Does it work?

Gallwey gave a demonstration recently to a group of journalists. Most left unconvinced the mind-over - racquet approach has its strengths.

Perhaps his most dramatic success was with a femake journalist whose greatest fear was that, if she played at the net, a tennis ball would hit her in the face, shattering her glasses. This fear tended to weaken her net game.

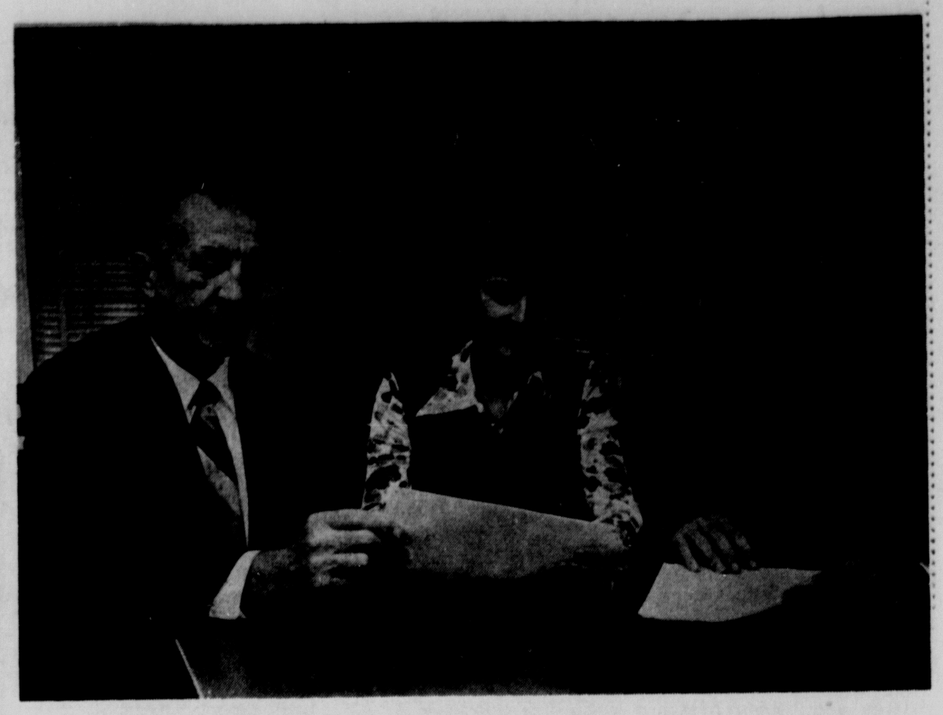
He told her to put down her racquet and try to see the seams of the balls he hit to her. At first she flinched wildly at his easy lobs. But she gradually became absorbed in seeing the seams of the ball. Concentrating on their pattern in flight.

Soon she was leaning toward his harder shots, eyes wide open. When he had her pick up her racquet, she smashed his rifled drives back at him. Her form was bad, but her eye was good.

Gallwey, a slim, handsome 37, comes to his profession as a traveling tennis pro by a strange route.

Born of a wealthy Los Angeles family, he admits to having been one of those obnoxious children who is too busy practicing tennis, golf or whatever to "play, have fun."

At 15, he was 15-and-under national hard court champion.



TSTI INSTURCTORS from left, George Sauer, Linda Blansit and Jim Culpepper look over the fall curriculum for recreation supervision classes at State Tech. The two-year program is growing in demand, from one instructor to three. Miss Blansit and Culpepper were recently added to the staff. State Tech Photo.

Recreation Supervision Is Growing TSTI Program

The recreation supervision program on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute has added two new instructors to meet the demand of the growing program.

The two-year program has grown from one instructor to three in its first year and 30 students are enrolled in the program. George Sauer is the chairman of recreation supervision.

Students in the recreation supervision program learn the skills of many sports and the knowledge required to be leaders and supervisors after graduation.

Graduates are qualified to work in industry, schools and various clubs, including state and city recreation departments, country clubs and physical fitness clubs.

New this fall are Linda Blansit a former Baylor student and who has a MS degree from Oklahoma State University, and Jim Culpepper, assistant basketball coach at Texas A&M University for the past 10 years.

Culpepper brings to State Tech not only a strong background in recreation supervision, but also his knowledge of basketball to help form State Tech's first intercollegiate basketball team.

"Although I will be coaching basketball, my main position at State Tech is as an instructor in the recreation supervision program," Culpepper said.

"I'm really looking forward to the move. I think the job will be a challenge to me. I'm getting my Ph.D in recreation, and I really enjoy anything in the recreational field," he said.

"I'll be coaching the new team by myself. The team will be composed of students on campus who want to play," he said. "There will be no recruiting or scholarships given," he added.

"We are just trying to get established and want to ease into it. This is for the students--to have something on campus they can participate in that involves other schools," he said.

State Tech belongs to the Northern zone of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association. "Our schedule is incomplete as of now, but about ten games are tentatively scheduled," Culpepper said.

While at Texas A&M, Culpepper coached the Aggie freshmen to a 65-35 record and never had a losing record. He has also coached basketball at Henderson County Junior College before going to A&M.

"I'm pleased with the facilities at State Tech. They are more than adequate for now," he said. "State Tech is a growing institution and we will do what we are capable to do," he added.

Miss Blansit will also be a new instructor in the program. She is a qualified coach in golf, volleyball, and softball. Miss Blansit is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Sigma, Delta Psi Kappa, and was number one on the Women's Golf Team at Baylor University.

She also was a member of the Baylor Band and Baylor Eurpoean Concert Tour Band. While at Oklahoma State University, she was a graduate assistant in Physical Education.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

BIG CATCH-Leroy Nunn (right) caught this 50 pound yellow catfish in Little River last Sunday morning with the help of his son Larry Nunn. Helping him to hold the oversized catfish is Jimmy Richert.

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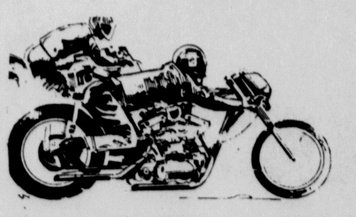

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Hunters Should Get In Shape

Fall dove hunting in Texas heat can be exhausting work, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

The exertion of walking combined with September heat can drain the hunter's energies quickly. For this reason, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials stress physical conditioning before the season starts in September.

Hunters, they say, should try to spend some time outside their air conditioned confines and try to get in some walking.

If they have been sedentary most of the summer, hunters should start slowly with any exercise program. A check with the family doctor is a good idea preceding the new fitness regimen.

The better fit the hunter, the more he can enjoy the sport because of better endurance. And if he is physically fit, the hunter can recover faster from a fatiguing day tramping the fields.

The Lonely Heart

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY

PHONE 697-2431

QUALITY TELEVISION

"That's Our Business"

10 CHANNELS

PHONE 697-6433

WESTERN CABLE

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BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

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STAR PLASTIC TYPE CLEANER

EASY TO USE LASTS LONGER

HERALD STATIONERY

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CUSTOM SPRAY PAINTING TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT BUDDY'S PAINT... IN LACQUER OR ENAMEL

BUDDY'S PAINT

RICHARD KRALL

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We Paint Anything We Can Get In The Door.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION AND HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES

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Sales & Service

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GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

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JUST CALL 697-6671

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Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

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Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Words	Times	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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Funeral Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
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Milano Hwy.
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MAJOR REPAIRS
If your bid was too nigh then call us. Lowest Bids-Free Estimates.
Ray Parker
517 Hillyer
Rockdale, Texas
512-446-2116
Dick Colbert
Hearne, Texas
713-279-9002

CATTLEMEN
CALL TODAY-More income through Genetic Buildup
CENTEX CATTLE BREEDING SERVICE
Artificial Insemination
HOWARD P. MACHU-A.B.S. Representative
Taylor 352-3655 or 352-7185

Anouncement

Come In and Register
For Free Spirit 20" Bicycle
August 24 at

Sears

in Cameron
No Purchase Necessary.
Need not be present to Win.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

For Sale-

FOR SALE - one used refrigerator. If interested contact Trust Dept. Citizens National Bank. 697-6655.
43-tfc

FOR SALE- Pointer pups priced reasonably, wormed and ready to go. Phone 697-2571. Erwin Fiebig, Holland.
43-4tp

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan - reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Schiller's Pharmacy.
40 - 6 tpM

HAY FOR SALE - Baling now. R. W. Ellison 817 583-4541 or Charles Ellison 817 583-4281.
41-6tc

FOR SALE - Shasta mobile home. Ideal for family camping or deer hunting. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. See Buddy Shipp after 5 p.m. 697-3772.

FOR SALE - 15-foot boat with 4 swivel seats and heavy duty trailer, 35 HP motor with electric starter $600 697-2590.
46 - 2 tc

FOR SALE- 15 ft. Glasco boat trailer, good tires, tarpoline and canopy 25 hp Johnson Motor . Call 697-6170.
45-2tc

FOR SALE - Air conditioner, complete, fits 64 Chevy V8. Call 697-6170.
45-2tc

FOR SALE-Green couch, matching chair. Good condition $30. 697-6813.
45-tfc

FOR SALE-Singer touch and sew- Push Button bobbin button holes, sews on buttons, decorative zig-zag, etc, Guaranteed $42.70 cash or take over payments. Call Now 697-2126.
45-2tc

FOR SALE - Over-cab pickup camper. Good condition. Call 697-6360 after 5 p.m.
45-tfc

FOR SALE - One refrigerator $25.00, one 24" gasoline mower $25.00, one Echel's Snow Cone machine table top model $100 used one season, one Singer Sewing Machine head make offer, one Dairy goat buck $25.00. 304 E. 19th Str.
46-1tc

FOR SALE - Automatic washing machine, water window fan, Amana heating unit, like new. Call (512) 446-3264, 1306 Alcoa, Rockdale.
46-2tc

Legal Notice

SCHOOL BOARD BID-The Rockdale Board of Education will receive bids in the school business office until August 23, 1974 at 5 p.m. for the following property: A school building and lot (formerly Aycock School). This property may be inspected at Bigger and Seventh Str. A minimum bid of $40,000 is requested. The Rockdale School District Board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities.
45-2tc

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT PLOWING.
LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp
512/862-3255
Giles Summerlin
512/862-3361
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

6 acres 13 miles North of Cameron on Hy 190 at Maysfield. Good fences well, and house priced to sell. Call 697-2869. 42-6tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom-brick- 1 1/2 bath double garage, nice neighborhood in Rockdale 1-512-446-5995.
39-8tp

FOR SALE - Old house and 2 small buildings to be moved or torn down at 604 W. Main. Call Anton Anderle at 697-2251.
45-tfc

FOR SALE

30 Acres 2 miles west of Cameron on Temple highway. Two tanks, water, lights, natural gas. See or contact John Muse 697-2222.
45-3tc

WOULD YOU like to own a 5 acre ranch in sunny Colorado for $50 down and $50 a month? Inquiries to P. O. Box 659 Rockdale, Texas.
45-4tc

Keep in touch with the world around you ------ Read THE CAMERON HERALD regularly. Subscribe today!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Automotive

FOR SALE - Harley Davidson motorcycle, 65 HP, 1972, $200 Phone 697-3910.
45-2tc

FOR SALE-1964 Impala 4 door auto. A/C good tires. Call Buckholts 817 593-2543.
46-2tc

FOR SALE - 1964 Chevy pickup, custom , short, bed, standard, camper shell. $325 Call 697-3910.
45-2tc

1972 LTD with 22,000 actual miles can be seen at Whittington Trailer Park or call A. W. Burnett 697-3183.
32-tfc

FOR SALE - W. D. 45 Allis Chalmers tractor. Mower and shedder. 22-disc offset plow. Call Belton 939-1353.
46-1tc

Services

DOG GROOMING - Specializing in poodles. Call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-6324.
20-tfcM

Contractors

CARELS CONSTRUCTION Backhoe service; septic tanks installed; sand, gravel and topsoil and other construction. Heidenheimer 983-3636.
44-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE-3 1/2 year old registered Charlois bull $500. 697-6223 or 697-6335.
45-2tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1-SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060.
24-tfc

FOR RENT - clean mobil home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd call 697-3183.
25-tfc

Wanted-

WANTED TO BUY large lot suited for a mobile home in or near Cameron call 697-3985.
41-tfc

WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Nothing down and easy terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, TX 78766.
43-4tc

WANTED TO BUY used furniture and miscellaneous , Cooks Swap Shop. 1405 N. Travis Pho. 697-9257.
39-10tp

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Help Wanted

TRAINEE NEEDED - Apply in person only. Chamberlain Meat Company, 1200 East Gillis.
43-tfc

HELP WANTED - Nurse to work in doctor's office. Please apply Edith Barron, Newton Clinic, 697-6687.
43-tfc

HELP WANTED-NURSES, AIDES, all shifts. Apply in person Colonial and Cameron Nursing Homes, Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
46-2tc

WANTED - Lady at home to take calls for out of town firm. WRITE: TEX-SEW, P. O. Box 251, Copperas Cove, Texas 76522
46-2tc

Notice

NOTICE - The Yarrellton Community Association will meet August 27 at 8 p.m. for disposition of old school property.
46-2tc

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID-The Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, until Friday August 30, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the sale of the following items;

7 - Long Steel Security Window Bars
5 - Short Steel Security Window Bars
12 - Long Steel Security Window Shutters
10 - Short Steel Security Window Shutters (Recently removed from the County Clerk's Office - Milam County Courthouse.)

For further information and inspection, contact the County Auditor of Milam County.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash for the above described items.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Andres
County Auditor
Milam County, Texas
46-2tc

Entertainment

Wedding
DANCE
Willie & Dohnalik
Saturday , August 24, 1974
8-12 p.m.
Music By - Wilburn and the Country Kings
Marak Hall
Admission $1.00 per peson.

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs:
PENCILS
RUBBER BANDS
FILE FOLDERS
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FOR THE BRIDE:

WEDDING INVITATIONS

COME BY AND SEE
OUR WIDE SELECTION
OF
WEDDING STATIONERY

HERALD STATIONERY

108 E. FIRST SINCE 1860

IF YOU'RE HEADING FOR COLLEGE THIS FALL

DON'T FORGET ANYTHING! COME OR CALL IN AND SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD. DO IT NOW. . . WE WILL HOLD YOUR SUBSCRIPTION UNTIL YOU TELL WHEN & WHERE TO SEND IT.

THE CAMERON HERALD

SF Installing Welded Rails

Santa Fe Railway has completed installation of its 5,000th mile of welded rail, maintaining a leadership position in the industry, John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, announced in Chicago. This historical segment is part of a 91-mile track relay project between Marceline and Eton, Mo.

"Our welded rail program is a key element in the continuous effort to keep our track and roadbed in top-notch condition," Reed said. "Coupling it with a program of replacing 1.5 to 2 million ties a year, sophisticated electronic track checking equipment and routine maintenance procedures has produced a physical plant that enables us to regularly operate freight trains at speeds up to 70 m.p.h., and our Super C up to 80 m. p.h., he noted.

"In addition to the smooth ride produced, one of the prime advantages of welded rail is that the elimination of joints, which occur every 39 feet in regular track, removes the source of most wear and maintenance. With the welded rail we now have in place, we estimated that we have eliminated over 1,300,000 joints. If our rail program continues at its present pace of 350 and 400 miles per year, we will have completed welding all trackage on principal routes within the next six or seven year," Reed predicted.

Regular 39-foot rails are welded into sections more than 1/4 mile long at Santa Fe's rail welding plant in Amarillo, Tex., and hauled to location aboard special rail trains.

As the long segments are put into place, the ends are welded together in the field, resulting in one solid piece of rail which is interrupted only for switches and insulated joints necessary for signal purposes.

The rail is either cooled or heated as it is laid to obtain the mean temperature for that locality, to minimize the effects of temperature changes. Extra rail anchors are also used with welded rail to control the tendency to expand and contract.

While the railroad had experimented with some short pieces of welded rail in tunnels as early as 1944, the first welded rail of any consequence was a five-mile stretch installed in 1947 near Cedar Point, Kan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

August 19
Holbert Pemberton, Georgiann Rozner, Wallace Reese, Tammy Harris, Nina McLerran, Mrs. Sandra Hudson, Bobbie Jean Smith

August 20
J. D. Lewis, Marsha Barkemeyer, Tommy Corley, Clifford Marburger, Larry King, Roland Williams, Elbert Tindle, Sr., Margaret Zotz, Mrs. Frances Zotz, Mrs. Helen Lenued, Mrs. Neil Barr, Pat Gilbert, Josie Janek, Joe F. Sebek, Diane Marie Provasek, Peggy Ruth Nelson, Phil McKown

August 21
Jimmy Ray Slot, Jay Head, Mrs. Guy Rivers, Carolyn Eichinger, Ronald Gelner, Dennis Kopriva, David Burnett, Vanessa Meyer, Mrs. Ed Magre, Jimmy Woodum, Rudolph C. Martinez, Jr. Betty Humble, Zeta Fail, Faye Dawson, Ewell Evard, Roy Little, Wendel Hawkins

August 22
Mrs. Mary Weidner, Robert Marek, Jeffrey Kuzel, Edward Westbrook, Zelie Jones, Mrs. Charles McGregor, Denson Crouch, Shirley Hollas, Robert Hudson, Ronnie Skala, Stephanie Krummow, Walter John Jakubec, Janice Jackson, Pat Patterson, Mrs. Zelda Lewis Luciann Smith, Carol Moore

August 23
Hope Crouch, Ronald Rider, Mrs. Mary Michalka, Johnny Denson Sanders, Viola Cornelius, Mae Bigham, Dorothy Hill, Althia Pearl Ashcraft, Missy Doyle, Mrs. Roger Williamson, Jewel Dodson, Kay Glaser, Silbia Vargas, Erich Baron, Louis Paniaga, Andy Coldiron,

August 24
Mrs. James E. Glaser, Jimmy Morgan, Dickie Hurt, Heather Graham, Audry Melton, Donnie Mikulec, Joe Robinson, Thelma Rider, E. D. Chandler, Bruce Wadzeck, Becky Wadzeck, Jean Lemon, Wesley Warrick, Dottie Johnson, Roselee Mondrik, Dan Brashear Ronnie Mikulec, James Hudson, James Baker, Ouida Black, Mrs. S. P. Dolehite, Janene Meyer

August 25
Claudette Sanders, Carl Rose, Bonnie Hunt, Ken Smith, Mrs. Theo Brunett, Sheila Curtis, Henry Schattle, D. A. Crouch, Frederick Lewis, Christopher Arnold, Charles Green, Jan Merka, Valera Williams, Donnie R. Vanerveer, Mrs. LaVert McKinney, Rebel Jones, Claudia Ross, Hattie Woods, Debra Taylor, Mrs. Nealon Peeler

Happy Anniversary

August 19
Rev. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Brann Allison, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vansa, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Landmark, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meyer

August 20
Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmonds

August 21
Mr. and Mrs. David Krenek, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Threadgill

August 22
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cauley

August 23
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stefka, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baskett

August 24
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Von Gonten, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goeke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming.

August 25
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rozner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coufal

HD Agents Attend Convention

Upcoming energy problem, a nuclear power plant in Texas, land use, women and legislation were talk topics during the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists in Austin last week.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Texas Rep. Dan Kubiak were among speakers for the event.

Other speakers were Dr. Margaret Berry, University of Texas director of development programs, Ben Baisdon, Texas Department of Agriculture marketing division head, and Toby Rives, Texas A&M University dean of women.

Mrs. John Thompson of Dallas, Texas Power and Light Company home service director, discussed plans for the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant near Glen Rose.

James M. Rose, director of the Governor's Planning and Coordinating Board addressed the group on "The Consumer and the Energy Crisis."

Other activities during the three-day meet inciuded a river boat ride, a tour of the LBJ Library and a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

The group also awarded the Ann Sonnar Scholarship to Marilyn Sue Shirley of Hereford and Carol Tutt of Nacodgoches.

THEME includes county extension agents (home economice) from almost every county in Texas, Attending from Milam County were Chris Holcombe and Vivian Pittman. Chris served on the steering committee and as program chairman. Vivian was on the arrangements committee.

Chris was elected district 10 director and will serve on the state board of directors for the next two years.

LS Seeks New Rate Schedules

New industrial gas rate schedules have been established by Lone Star Gas Company which will affect all standard industrial sales contracts in Texas, with the exception of those in the City of Dallas.

The new base rates, applicable to approximately 5,000 industrial customers, are estimated to increase revenues by about $7 million annually when fully effective, based on sales volumes to these customers during the 12 months ended June 30, 1974.

The company has pending before the Railroad Commission of Texas an application to adjust residential and commercial rates. Subject to approval by cities and towns served by the Company, such rate adjustment, when added to the announced industrial rate increases, will help eliminate some of the Company's utility earnings deficiencies.

Annual Bull Test Accepting Entries

The 5 th Annual Madisonville Bull Test is now accepting entries of Horned Hereford Bulls. The calves must have been calved between Sept. 1, 1973 and Dec. 31, 1973. All calves must have a weight for day of age of 1.9 pounds on September 17th, the check in day at the test

Dave Morris, president can be contacted for entry blanks, rules, regulations. or any questions you might have regarding the Madisonville Test. Write Madisonville Bull Test, P. O. Box 188, Houston, Texas 77001, or cal 713/523-2581

From Buckholts....

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Buckholts School will begin Monday morning August 19, 1974. This will be a regular school day as the buses will run as usual and the lunch room will be open.

Glad to report that Mrs. Bernice Woodword and Mrs. Ethel Chapman are both able to be home from the hospital where they both spent some time.

Both gins in Buckholts are in full operation. They are ginning 24 hrs. a day. The farmers are really bringing in their cotton since it has cleared off.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen and family spent the week end in Houston and Galveston.

Miss Sherry Williams spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting with friends before she goes to college at A&M the first of September.

Miss Kimberly Lane of Temple spent the week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey.

Visiting in the R. L. Lock home over the week end were their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and Tim and their daughter Gloria and her husband all of Houston.

Visiting with Mrs. Minnie Petury last week was her granddaughter from Waco. Mrs. Alpha Peelers Company over the week end was her daughter and son-in-law from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Arnold and Mrs. Dealie Arnold spent a day in Waco visiting Mrs. Arnold's sister Juvel Collier and there they were joined by her brother Coy Gandy.

Mrs. Kathryn Matthews is the proud grandmother of a baby girl born Saturday in Temple to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Homyer.

FIRST KEROSENE

A Polish pharmacist attempting to distill vodka from oil seeping from the ground produced kerosene, not liquor, National Geographic says. Ignacy Lukasiewicz then went on in 1852 to develop a lamp to burn the clean, low-smoke fuels.

KEITH'S MINIMAX IV

TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU... THAT'S OUR AIM

Reserve Right To Limit

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 19-20-21

SWIFT PREMIUM HAM 3 LB. CAN 3.69

USDA CHOICE PS. CHUCK STEAK FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.09

Swiss Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone From Beef Chuck	Lb. $1.19	Drumsticks	Fresh Fryer	Lb. 89¢
Pot Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck Blade	Lb. $1.39	Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Franks	Good Value Tender Tasty	12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢	Wieners	Oscar Mayer	1 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck	Lb. 99¢	bologna	Oscar Mayer	12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Pork Steak	Fresh Sliced	Lb. 99¢	Pork Links	Oscar Mayer	Lb. $1.35
Salami	Good Value, or Luncheon Loaf or Bologna	12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢	Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer	89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
WITH THIS 25c COUPON 49¢
7-OZ. BTL.
WITHOUT COUPON 74c
GOOD AT MINIMAX AUG. 19-20-21 LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON
SURE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ANTIPERSPIRANT
WITH THIS 25c COUPON 99¢
9-OZ. CAN
WITHOUT COUPON $1.24
GOOD AT MINIMAX AUG. 19-20-21 LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON
WESSON OIL
FOR SALADS OR COOKING $1.89
48-OZ. BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AT MINIMAX AUG. 19-20-21 LIMIT 1

Vienna Sausage	Armour	5-Oz. Can 35¢	Mellorine	BLUE BELL	Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 49¢
Applesauce	Good Value	4 16-Oz. Cans $1.00	Bathroom Tissue	White Cloud Assorted	3 2-Rolls Pkgs. $1.00
Mushrooms	Green Giant Whole or Sliced	3 2½-Oz. Jars $1.00			
Johnson's Future	For Floors	46-Oz. Btl. $1.85			
Heinz Ketchup	King Size	40-Oz. Btl. 89¢			
Sliced Pickles	Peter Piper Hamburger	32-Oz. Jar 69¢			
Prune Plums	Fresh Italian	Lb. 29¢			
Crisp Celery	Fresh Flavorful	Large Stalk 29¢			
Fresh Peaches	Ripe Freestone	Lb. 39¢			
Green Cabbage	Fresh Crisp	Lb. 17¢			

VALUABLE COUPON
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WITH THIS COUPON
49-OZ. BOX 79¢
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
GOOD AT MINIMAX AUG. 19-20-21 LIMIT 1

POTATOES 8 LB. BAG US NO. 1 RUSSET 69¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

EGGS TV USDA GRADE A LARGE DOZ. 59¢